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### TARIFF IN WHEELING

Facts From the History of Our Local Industries

IN "GOOD" DEMOCRATIC TIMES

Before the War and Under the Walker Tariff-How Our Industries Did Not Prosper Until the Republican Tariff of 1861-Facts From a Wheeling Man Who Speaks From Personal Knowledge.

It is very much the fashion of the petty class of Democratic papers to claim that the Democratic tariff of 1848 gave us a period of great industrial prosperity. The writer was old enough and was so situated as to know what were the conditions then, and can truthfully say that the facts do not justify that claim, at least for the country hereabouts. It is true that there was great progress between 1840 and 1857, but this progress was owing to other causes, and despite the malign influence of the tariff of 1846. .

One of the principal of these was the protective tariff of 1842, which enabled the prostrate industry of the country to rise to its leet, and the marvelous effect of which was a resurrection of all industry and all business, and gave them a strength and vitality which lasted long the passage of the destructive law

Another influence of vast importance was the Mexican war, which com-menced in the fall of 1846 and lasted menced in the fail of 1840 and insect into 1848, employing some hundred thousand men and a hundred millions of dollars of public money more or less in the operations, circulating this money through all the ramifications of trade and giving a great impetus to hundred.

business.

About the same time came famine in

About the same time came famine in Ireland and the necessities of the six or seven millions of people there caused a large export of our agricultural products and gave full employment to our transportation facilities and correspondingly benefited our trade.

Following these came the greatest event of them all, in the discovery of gold in California. This occurred early in 1848, and stirred not only this country, but the whole civilized world. This discovery carried to the golden gate or furnished employment here to hundreds of thousands of our people and provided the gold to pay for the goods which the tariff of 1846 was throwing upon our markets. These great events upon our markets. These great events occupied the minds of the public, so that but little attention was given to tariff matters, and their beneficial effect rus aufficient to compensate to some stent for the blighting influence of the when the fifth of the olighting inhabitor of the walker tariff for some years, and gave an appearance of prosperity to the country which was far from real, but enabled many industries to survive longer than otherwise would have been

ossible. But this deadly instrument was get-But this deadly instrument was ge-ting in its work all the time; and by the end of 1852 had paralyzed the iron industry of the country, and so stopped the production of pig iron that even the diminished wants could not be supplied diminished wants could not be supplied and as a result the most violent fluctuations followed and the price jumped to \$50 per ton in the spring of 1853 and even higher in this valley, and the country was thus treated to an experience in prices which cost it much more than any benefits claimed to follow the Walker tariff.

The years following up to 1861 were

low the Walker tarif.

The years following up to 1881 were years of decline in prices, fluctuations, strikes and lockouts, irregular employment at falling wages with much of sore pay; with struggles, disasters and many bankruptices of employers; we store pay; with stranger of employers; we had a local paper currency for money which was generally distrusted when issued and subject to heavy discounts away from home. Commerce between even local points was nampered with even local points was numpered with ruinous cost in the way of exchanges never less than one per cent on Cin-cinnati or other favorably situated points; while money lenders shaved needy borrowers at fancy rates, and ac-commodated first-class houses who had to use their acceptances at one per cent. per month. These were Democratic to use their acceptances at one per centre per month. These were Democratic times. The industries which competed with foreign products generally became bankrupt, others barely sustained themselves. We had our share of these experiences as the following record will

show: F. W. Stephens run the Missouri F. W. Stephens run the Missouri mill (now the Top mill) into the Walker tariff and gave up. The firm of Stephens, Shoenberger & Company followed and pegced out. Johnston, Swedney, & Company ran awhile, followed by J. M. Todd & Company, who failed, costing Hugh Nichols, one of the partners, a part of his estate to settle the losses. After that the property stood idle for some years, until the measures of the Republican party again vitalized it. After that it ran steadily for more than twenty vears following, paying many twenty years following, paying many millions of dollars of cash wages to em-

ployes.
The Creek or Crescent mill (now Whitaker's) was built under the stimulus of the discovery of gold in California, but could not survive the adverse times of the Walker tariff and broke up times of the Walker tariff and broke up every one connected with it, until the war tariff enabled it to run steadily and prosperously, which it has done for the twenty years previous to the raid of Wilsonism—paying out many millions of dollars in cash wages. The first nail mill built in 1845 and 1846 had a presperous start and ran un-

1846 had a prosperous start and ran un-til the Walker tariff blight struck it, when it ceased to operate. The ground was finally sold to be occupied by the depot of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The plant was removed to Benwood in 1853, became the Benwood mill of Gill. depot of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The plant was removed to Benwood in 1833, became the Benwood mill of Gill, Kelly & Co., which firm failed and the mill remained idle for some years, until the war tariff set it going in 1802. It also has since run steadily for more than twenty years and paid out many millions cash wages.

In 1849 an association consisting exclusively of skilled operatives, with one excention, built the Belmont nail mill and started it with sixteen nail machines with the avowed intention of producing a superior article of cat nails.

chines with the avoice and the serior article of cut nails. Having no foreign competition to contend with they had a good share of prosperity, but notwithstanding this, were brought to close quarters in 1855 to 1856 and were obliged to call a meetting of creditors and obtain an exten-sion in 1857. They managed to survive until the war tariff was enacted, under which its operations were profitable and so continued for more than twenty

years.

A number of the operatives of the Belmont Mill Company withdrew from that company in 1851 and with other operatives formed a new company and built the LaBello nail mill as an exclusively co-operative company, all the members being skilled operatives. The works started making nails in 1853, and leving no foreign competition were enyears. having no foreign competition were en-abled by prudent management to sus-tain themselves through the low tariff times. During the war and for the times. During the war and for the twenty years following steady employ-

ment, cash pay and high wages was the

lot of all who were fortunate enough to be connected with these companies. Another iron mill remained to be noticed, viz: the Washington, but its operations were never larger, its employment was irregular and its owners before the war became bankrupt.

before the war became bankrupt.

The most considerable of the industries in this community aside from the iron works was the manufacture of glass, of which several works existed here at an early day. All of these, with the exception of the Sweeney's in North Wheeling, were bankrupt before the protective tariff of 1842 was enacted. The bankrupt factory built by Plunkett & Miller passed into the hands of Barnes, Hobbs & Co., who were practical workmen in 1845, while the tariff of 1842 was in force and as the ware of 1842 was in force and as the ware made by them and by the Sweeney's was better suited to our local and wes-tern markets than the products of for-eign factories, they had fairly prosperous runs and gave generally steady employment at such wages as was then current to their operatives. Both of these concerns, however, were in great straits financially before the relief given by the protective tariff.

A window glass works was started about 1847, but while it did not break

about 1947, but while it did not break up it was unable to continue in opera-tion and the war found it idle. Numerous other industrial establish-ments existed either before the Walker tariff or werestarted under the influence tariff or were started under the inducace of the protective tariff of 1842, or the stimulus of the Mexican war, the discovery of California gold or the inflated prices of iron in 1852-3, or the Crimean war. Few of these, however, were able to survive and give good employment to wage earners during the period when the influence of the tariff of 1846 was felt. Among the large establishments to which this record is applicable may be mentioned A. M. Phillips, engine builders and machinist, long established. About the last work of any income. portance done in his shop was in 1853

John Mackey started a considerable machine shop about 1847, but broke up.
Hobbs and Taylor run a few years,

but were not prosperous.

T. Sweeney & Son had a languid existence through these free trade years and were saved from positive bankruptcy

were saved from positive bankt upty by the war.

The conditions surrounding wage earners corresponded with that of their employers. Nine hours would not pass for a day's work in Democratic times, and full pay in cash was the exception, and not the rule. Puddling was \$4 per ton on hot fire; common labor 75 cents are day. A good carponter could be ton on hot fire; common labor to cents per day. A good carpenter could be had for \$1.25 to \$1.50, not merely hatchet and saw men, but workmen, working from ten to twelve hours. Bricklaying was done for \$2. Pressers in flint houses got \$1.12 per turn, and gather-ing boys 37\$c; other boys \$1.50 per week. In most establishments, the custom

In most establishments, the custom was to pay men about \$3 per week every Saturday as market money, and, if desired, give orders on grocers, clothiers, shoe, or dry goods dealers, for other sums as might be due men.

It is very evident that the times when good workmen would accept these conditions were not times of great prosperity for them. Democratic domination surely means a return to these prices and these conditions or worse.

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West Virginia Pensions.

occial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Penions to West Virginians have been granted as follows:

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son; Granville Farance, Palatine; James H. Cain, (deceased) Charles-Town. Increase—James R. Brake, Borea; Bazilleel W. Chapman, New Cumber-

Supplemental-John W. Walford,

Buckeye.
Original Widows, etc.—Sarah Smith,
Williamsport; Sarah S. Linn, Oxford.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

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ling exchange signdy to firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$6 \$75/24 es for demand. Silver certificates \$25/2. The total sales of stocks to-day were \$12.692 shares.

The share speculation was characterized by a general strong tone to-day, but the volume of business was light and there were period of the strength of the market was the firm the london and constituents and the sales of the London and constituents are sales of the london and constituents are sales of the power of Europe. Another the leadness of the power of Europe. Another language of the power of Europe. Another language was also at world wall street always discounting the sales of the power of Europe. Another language was also at world wall street always discounts the future. In the sales of the power of Europe. Another language was a secondary to the sales of the sales of

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SONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID. Breadstuff and Provisions.

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Chicago, Nov. 2.—Wheat acied tired the greater part of to-day's session, but was firm at the finish, closing with a gain of \$\frac{1}{2}\end{cases}. Diminishing receipts, which were giving rise to the expectations of less than 500.000 busine increase in the ext visible, and consider the imperior of the united kingdon over the continued acting the Continued acting the Continued acting the Continued acting the Continued of the continued to the continued acting th

valous were duli and a shade lower, and oats closed unchanged.
Flour easy,
Whatar—Lash No. 2 spring 5614a573/c; No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 red 52\*4a533/c; November 51/2a53/c; December 52/2a53/a534/c; May 574a55/a638/a638/a638/c; Becember 52/2a53/a638/c; May 574a55/a638/c; No. 3 yellow (new) 474/c; November 52/2a53/a638/c; December 59/2a53/c; No. 2 white 50a38c; No. 3 white 50a38c; No. 3 white 50a38c; No. 3 white 53a53c; November 52/4a59/a535/c; December 23/4a59/a535/c; Nay 32\*4a52/2a53/c;

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\$12A.S. Unchanged,
BUTER-Market firm; creamer 13a22c; dairies
12a19c.
PROS-Firm at 175,a185/cc.
New York, Nov. 2.—Flour, receipts 24,300 barrels; exports 8,000 barrels; sales 44,000 packages;
market developed a good deal of activity in the
afternoon and former asking prices generally
paid. Wheat, receipts 94,400 bashels; exports
48,500 bushels; sales 3,413,000 bushels of futures and 32,000 bushels of sport; spot market
firm; options closed at 5½c; becomber closed at 6½c;
November closed at 5½c; becomber closed at 6½c;
May closed at 5½c; November closed at 55½c;
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FHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 2.—Wheat firm, ½c
higher; No. 2 red November 553,a553,c; December 654,a655,c; January 574,a754c; February
535,a355,c. Corn firm; December 56 higher; No.
2 mixed December 536,355,c; January 525,a252,c;
Oats quiet; late options ½c lower; No. 2 white
November 553,a35c; December 353,a355,c; January 355,a355,c; Butter firm; Janey western
ereamery 25c; O Pennsylvania prints 24c; do
do jobbing 2aa55c. Eggs firm; fresh near-by 21c;

do western 20a21c. Cheese firm. CINCINSAT, O., Nor. 2.—Flour in light domand. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 51c; receipts 2,0,0 bushels; altipments 3,000 bushels. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 54c. Oats guiet; No. 2 mixed 54c. 31c. Rye irmer, No. 2,51c. Fork dull at 512 50. Leard firm at 56 756 80. Bulk meats coay at 56 25. Bacon in light demand at 57 635. Whisky steady at 81 23. Butter in fair founand. Sugar easy. Eggs strong at 15c. Cheese in good demand.

mand.
TOLNIO O., Nov. 2—Wheat dull and firm: No. 2 cash and November 525c; December 835c; May 575c. Corn active and steady; No. 2 mixed 50c; December 495c; January 485c. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed 20c; No. 2 white disc. Rye dull; cash 49c. Cloverseed active; prime cash and November \$5.20; January \$5.375c. February \$5.40.

February \$5.40.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Itt., Nov. 2.—The cattle market was quiet. Natives were quoted at \$1.00a6 23, with sales largely at \$1.5a2 65 for cows and bulls and at \$1.00a5 36 for steers. Western cattle dull and easy at \$1.75a6 65, and Texans steady at \$1.5 as 23. Hogs—The bids were generally balled under Thursday's prices and the sales showed an average reduction of about a nickel. From \$1.75 for prime heavy boxs price ranged downward to \$1.25a4 35 for common stuff and to \$1.25a4 56 for common stuff and to \$1.25a4 66 for prime heavy boxs price ranged downward to \$1.25a4 55 for common stuff and to \$1.25a4 56 for common stuff and

nead.

East Liberty, Pa., Nov. 2.—Cattle steady and unchanged. Hogs active and steady, Philadelphias \$1995.00 common to fair Yorkers \$4.50; atgs and rough \$3.00a3.50. Sheep steady and unchanged.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—Hogs lower at \$100a1 70; receipts 4,000 head; shipments 800 head.

Dry Goods.

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New York. Nov. 2.—Par current wants there was an irregular domand by ayor purchasers and also by mail orders, but questifies were as variable as the regulared. For apring there can be a considered that the second of the control of the

Petroleum.
New York, Nov. 2.—Petroleum steady; Pennylyania oli, sales none; December option, sales
none; closed at \$2½c bid. Lima oli, sales none. Oil Ciry, Pa., Nov. 2.—Sales 2,000 barrels; at 83c; shipments 113,976 barrels; runs 65,016 bar-Metals.

New York, Nov. 2.—Pig fron dull. Tin steady; stratic \$14 00n14 70; plates dull; spelter dull; de-mestic \$3 353 37%. Lead market dull. Copper, brokers' price \$2 50; exchange, price; \$9 50a9 50. Wool. New York. Nov. 2.-Wool quiet; domestic ecces 19a2te; pulled 20a25c.

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